

OUR

..BIG.. CUT SALE

Will be Continued for
Another
Two Weeks

on our entire stock
with the exception
of a few staples.

The weather has
been so bad that
many people have
found it impossible
to come and for
their benefit we
will carry the sale
on for

Two Weeks
Longer.

J. H. Anderson & Co.

A FEW ITEMS
OF INTEREST

To People
Who Wear Shoes.

Ladie's Extension Sole Shoes,
Coin Toe, Lace, at 2.00
Worth \$2.30.

Coin Toe, Extension Sole, Hand
Sewed, Fr. Kid, at 2.50
Worth \$3

Extension Sole, Coin Toe, Lace,
Hand Sewed, Heavy Silk Top,
a shoe we sold lots of at 4.00,
now 3.00

Men's Winter Tan, Bull Dog
Toe, Lace, Heavy Sole, 2 50
Worth \$3.

Men's Winter Tan, Hand Sewed,
Coin Toe; sold well at 3.50,
now 3.00

Men's Winter Tan, Hand Sewed,
best Willow Calf 4.00 Shoes,
at 3.50

Winter Weight Willow Calf,
Calf Lined, a 5.00 shoe any-
where, we offer at

WE ALWAYS
SAVE YOU MONEY.

PETREE & CO.

MANSION BURNED.

The Governor Appeared in the
Role of a Fire Laddie.

The Governor Assisted in Ex-
tinguishing the Conflagration,
Though His Clothing
Was Frozen.

Frankfort, Feb. 10.—The historic
old executive mansion, which has
been occupied by every governor
of Kentucky, and on which two men
who afterward became governor
worked on the building, was partly
destroyed by fire this morning.
The building is heated by furnace,
but it is necessary in some of the
rooms to use stoves. A defective
flue from one of these caused a fire
just before daylight this morning.
Gov. Bradley discovered the blaze
himself, and after giving the alarm
assisted the firemen in their work,
though his clothing was frozen.

The roof was burned off, and
much of the valuable furniture was
ruined by fire and water.

The old mansion was built in
1796, during the term of the second
governor, but as Gov. Shelby was
again governor in 1813, is a fact
that every governor of Kentucky
has lived in the mansion.

It was an old fashioned two-story
brick house, which in its day was
considered a fine structure, but its
age and locality have long made it
undesirable.

CHANGE OF PRISON.

Federal Prisoners in Kentucky
Will Be sent to Tennessee.

Louisville, Feb. 11.—Judge
Barr made an order this morning
in compliance with a recommenda-
tion from the Attorney General that
the State prison of Tennessee be
used for the confinement of prisoners
sentenced to the penitentiary from
United States court in Kentucky,
instead of the State prison at Col-
umbus, O. This recommendation
was by reason of the crowded con-
dition of the Columbus prison, and
the statement that the cost of trans-
portation to the Tennessee prison
would be lessened in comparison.

PETITION DISMISSED.

Court Held That Plaintiff Had No
Cause for Action.

In the action of Geo. M. Price, of
Dawson, administrator, against
the Illinois Central railroad Com-
pany, tried in the federal court,
Judge Barr held that the plaintiff
had no cause for action, and the
petition was dismissed. The suit
for \$15,000 damages was brought
for the alleged killing of Wash
Nichols in May, 1897, near Dawson.
The case will likely be appealed to
the United States circuit court at
Cincinnati.

DATE FIXED.

Second District Railroad Conven-
tion at Frankfort April 6.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 9.—The
Second railroad district Democratic
committee called a district conven-
tion to be held at Frankfort April
6 to nominate a candidate for rail-
road commissioner.

Precinct meetings are called for
April 1 to select delegates to coun-
ty convention, which selects dele-
gates April 3 to the district con-
vention.

AGED CITIZEN DEAD.

Had Been a Church Member Since
Boyhood.

Mr. Allen McIntosh, Mannin-
ton's oldest citizen, is dead. He
was 88 years old and had been a
member of the Cumberland Presby-
terian church since boyhood.
He leaves several children, three
sons and four daughters.

INTENSE HEAT

Caused Many Prostrations
Among The Soldiers.

Another Fierce Battle In Which
Caloocan Is Captured By
Brig. Gen. H. C. Otis.

Manila, Feb. 12.—The taking of
Caloocan by the brilliant assault of
the Kansas and Montana troops
under Brig. Gen. Harrison Gray
Otis has not only placed the Amer-
ican forces at Manila in possession
of the insurgents' strongest posi-
tion, but has given them control of
the railroad from Manila to Malolos,
the insurgent capital. Most of the
rolling stock of the road has been
seized, and the work of supplying
the troops at the front has been
greatly facilitated. The insurgents
are now at Malabon, on the road to
Malolos. The country between
Caloocan and Malabon was shelled
yesterday by the American war-
ships, and Malabon will probably
be the next point seized by the
army. This would open the way
to the insurgent capital at Malolos.

Thus the end of a week's hos-
tilities between the Americans and
Filipinos finds Aguinaldo's forces
defeated wherever they have made
stands, disheartened by reverses,
driven back ten miles or more from
Manila, their capital threatened
and several thousands of them
killed, wounded or captured, while
many more have scattered to their
homes. The Americans, with a loss
in killed and wounded of less than
300 since the fighting began, are in
a position for still more effective
operations against the natives.

The heat Saturday knocked out
many more of our men than the Fil-
ipino bullets, especially in the
marshlands north of Malabon,
where the Kansas regiment was
stationed. Fully a score of them
were taken to the hospital.

No word has been received from
Iloilo. The transport bearing the
First Tennessee infantry also took
the commissioners sent from Iloilo
to Manila to confer with Aguinaldo.
They were returned in the belief
that they had seen enough of Amer-
ican methods to enlighten their
friends as to the chances of success-
ful resistance to Brig. Gen. Miller.

ASKS \$1,000 DAMAGES.

L. & N. R. R. Company Made De-
fendant in a Suit.

Mrs. Edna Petrie and her hus-
band H. E. Petrie, and Herbert
Pollard have jointly sued the L. &
N. railroad company for \$1,000
damages. In the petition Mrs.
Petrie alleges that in July last
Herbert Pollard paid the company's
agent here the amount of a ticket
from Clarksville to this place, the
money to be telegraphed to the
agent at Clarksville, to secure a
ticket for her for the first train to
this city. This, she alleges, the
agent failed to do, and she was
compelled, she says, to make the
trip in a vehicle, and was thereby
greatly delayed in reaching the
bedside of her father, who was re-
ported in a critical condition at
Princeton.

WILL MARRY MARCH 8.

Former Christian County Lady to
Wed a Logan Farmer.

Cards are out announcing the ap-
proaching marriage of Mr. Henry
Wilson and Miss Susie Reynolds at
the First Baptist church, Allens-
ville. The happy event will take
place on the 8th prox. Mr. Wilson
is a prominent young Logan
county farmer. Miss Reynolds is
the pretty and popular daughter of
Mr. C. C. Reynolds, formerly of the
Pembroke neighborhood, and is a
niece of Mrs. Gill H. Smith, of Pem-
broke.

ALL RECORDS BROKEN.

No Such Cold Known In Kentucky By Even
the Oldest Inhabitant.

MANY THERMOMETERS REGISTER AS
LOW AS 25 DEGREES BE-
LOW ZERO.

GOVERNMENT INSTRUMENT WAS 19 BELOW ON FRIDAY.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Feb. 13.—(Special.)—
Fair to-night and Tuesday not so cold.

The cold spell that began on
January 31 and still grows worse,
has never been equaled in Ken-
tucky since the Weather Bureau
was established in 1872. As the
weather grew colder, the low mer-
cury marks were passed one after
another, until last Friday the record
here of 19 below, by an instrument
tested and sent out by the govern-
ment, has given the future "oldest
inhabitant" something to tell about
fifty years from now. The cold
February during the "war in the
Philippines," will hardly be equaled
during the life of the present gen-
eration. According to private ther-
mometers, yesterday was the cold-
est day of all, many of them mark-
ing 25 to 32 degrees below zero. The
official instrument however made
it six degrees warmer than last
Friday. In order to put the weather
in convenient shape for your
scrap-book, we give the official re-
port since February 1:

FEB.	HIGHEST.	LOWEST.	SNOW.
1	32	13 below.	7 in.
2	44	10 above.	
3	44	37 above.	
4	32	26 above.	
5	28	21 above.	
6	26	21 above.	7 in.
7	22	11 above.	
8	15	7 below.	
9	3	12 below.	
10	13	19 below.	
11	12	3 above.	1 in.
12	3	8 below.	
13	10	13 below.	

COLD IN KENTUCKY.

From Ten to Twenty Below All
Over the State.

Below zero weather has been re-
ported all over Kentucky. The re-
ports vary from 10 to 20 degrees be-
low, and all agree that it was the
coldest day since January 5, 1884.
The mercury in Louisville at 8
o'clock registered 14 below. Other
towns report as follows: Lexing-
ton, 19; Versailles, 19; Shelbyville,
18; Fort Thomas, 24; Frankfort,
17; Bowling Green, 13; Carlisle, 18;
Henderson, 13; Mayfield, 21; Leb-
anon, 12; Owensville, 12; Owen-
ton, 20; Greenville, 14; Owensboro,
14; Mt. Sterling, 13; Princeton,
13; Jamestown, 12; Paducah, 10;
Greensburg, 11; Bardstown, 13;
Elizabethtown, 15.

This cold snap, it is thought, has
killed the fruit crop, as there is
danger of the trees dying from the
effect of the freeze.

George Cornell, a colored coal
cart driver at Lexington, put a
padlock in his mouth and lost half
his tongue.

Hillenmyer, the fruit authority at
Lexington, says the peach crop in
Kentucky is ruined. Other fruits
are so far safe.

Tom Bridges, colored, while tem-
porarily insane, wandered from his
home at Princeton and was found
frozen to death.

Reports generally show a great
scarcity of coal, and if the cold
wave continues much suffering will
ensue.

RELIEF AT NASHVILLE.

Big Rush For Coal Yesterday and
Many Riotous Scenes.

Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 11.—The
coal famine was somewhat relieved

to-day, about eighty carloads of
coal being judiciously distributed.
Manufacturing industries were
given preference and supplied with
coal enough to keep them running.
Orders of citizens were cut to about
one-third, and almost everybody
was given temporary relief. The
indications are that there will be
enough coal here to entirely relieve
the trouble by Monday.

Long lines of wagons were wait-
ing at every coal yard in town this
morning, and it was necessary to
detail the police to prevent trouble.
There were riotous scenes, but the
situation is generally improved to-
night, and the manufactories which
closed down early in the week will
be running again Monday. Some
of the smaller dealers advanced
prices, but this was the exception,
and most of the coal sold was at
the usual price.

COUNTY CHARITY.

Being Dispensed by Judge Cansler
—Many Applicants.

County Judge Cansler has been a
greatly overworked official for the
past week. He is charged with the
charity work of the Fiscal Court
and has been kept busy every day
writing orders for coal and provi-
sions to those applying for charity.
On Saturday 78 orders were given
and the week has averaged about
60 a day.

The Judge estimates that relief
has been extended to about 600
people. All who have applied dur-
ing the zero weather have been
assisted by an order for \$1 in coal
or provisions or both. Some people
have of course imposed on the
county, but Judge Cansler has not
had the time to investigate and has
helped all who applied.

This course will of course not be
followed when the worst is over.
He was given \$3,000 by the Fiscal
Court for a charity fund.

CADIZ UP AGAINST IT.

Hard Time Had by the People in
Securing Enough Coal.

On Saturday the situation at
Cadiz became so desperate that the
most vigorous steps had to be
taken to secure coal. There was
danger that court would have to
suspend and that many people
would be left destitute of fuel and a
telephone message was sent to one
of the mines and a demand made
for a carload of coal at any price.
One was finally bought at 14 cents
and the coal men agreed to have it
at Gracey Sunday and wagons were
sent to haul the coal ten miles over-
land over a frozen road covered
with deep snow. It is to be hoped
that the promised relief was se-
cured.

NO SECTION ESCAPED.

The Cold Spell Not Confined to One
Locality.

The present cold spell is wide-
spread in its extent. No part of
the country has escaped. West,
North, East and South have all